

college in accordance with the advice of
the other - & as a temporary expedient for
his availing himself of literary privileges.

I have not the 10th letter before me -
the above is the impression I received.

Yr Bro. with affection & esteem

W. A. Hallock
Sen

N. York, Aug. 31. 1844.

H. H. Hallock, New York

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Birney } My Dear Bro.

The little scrap in the Messenger to which you refer, I cut from some paper. I do not remember what. Before this reaches you, you will probably have seen a published letter from another son of Mr Birney, replying to some paper in which he understood the fact to have been so announced as to imply that the father had countenanced popery by placing his son in a Jesuit's college - & stating that he entered that Institution so far as to pursue study in it, without any knowledge of his father that he was about to do so. I supposed the sole object of the article was to show the bigotry of Roman Catholics, even in a college. If any one has supposed that it reflected on the father, the son's statement shows that he had no agency in the matter - but one son connected himself with the